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DISCONTENTED PROLETARIAT.

MILITARY LORRIES AS BUSES. LONDON, Feb. 9.

The Press Bureau states that the President of the Board of Trade and the Home Secretary informed deputation from the Licensed Vehicle has been before the Paris Conference, convey the public or not.

TUBE STRIKE SETTLED. LONDON, Feb. 8.

resumption of the Tubes to-day. The potential production. agreement provides that"the Union shall nominate a man for each underground railway to co-operate with representatives of the companies in seeing that facilities are provided for the physical needs of the motormen, which will be included in the eight hours day:

CLYDE MEN DETERMINED.

An early settlement of the Clyde trouble is now regarded as doubtful. The strike committee state that the men alle determined to remain out till their demands are acceded to.

ENGINEERS' STRIKE DRAGS.

Hunger is now entering as a factor of the strike of the 25,000 engineers etc., on the north-east coast for a forty-four hours week, which has contrary to the advice of the London executive of the amalgamated

SOLDIERS' MISUNDERSTANDING

the forty-seven hours week a trial.

engineers, who had agreed to give

LONION, Feb. 8. The Press Bureau issues a War Office statement explaining anthiam' .------- IL Day's LHETE HAD been two days' accumulation of leave for expired men in London totalling 11,000. Trains were provided for all, but the Tube strikes prevented the men from reaching their despatching points in proper time. thousand were despatched before nine in the morning on Saturday. Afterwards 250 of of the remainder influenced by a few self-constituted leaders, marched to Whitehall, whence the guard marched them to Wellington Barracks pending entrainment. Nine of the ringleaders were

SUMMARY OF SITUATION.

LONDON, Feb. 9. Everything was ready for the resumption of the running of the Tubes yesterday. The power-stations were working, but the strikers were apparently desirous of another day's

The national union of railwaymen's officials stated yesterday evening that meetings of various London centres decided almost unanimously to accept the agreement reached on Saturday Dusseldorf, and to some extent at to-day.

.Mr. Lloyd George arrived in London yesterday evening and went to Downing Street where he immediate- object of interfering with government ly investigated the strike trouble. It communications, but this object was is expected he will take prompt steps | unattained owing to state officials to conciliate labour nationally.

day evening issued a manifesto to of the country against Spartacist British labour declaring that a great unemployment crisis is imminent unless the unemployed are absorbed by means of shorter hours. It has is receiving "ultimatums" from decided to continue the forty hours many parts of Germany. For exmovement and to organise meetings ample, the soviet at Gotha sent an throughout the country,

Negotiations at Belfast vere con- were withdrawn from Weimar, tinued yesterday and adjourned till general strike would be proclaimed Monday.

SWEDISH CURE FOR FLU.

LONDON, Feb. 8. noted Swedish physician Bjoernson claims that Spanish influenza is curable by exposing the patient's back to a strong electric heat and light appliance, followed by a conference of the Imperial Union tion is induced. He claims that his numerous patients were cured in from two to five days by this process.

U. S. LOAN TO BELGIUM,

LONDON, Feb. 8. New York reports that an American syndicate which includes the Morgan interests has arranged a loan of \$50,000,000 to Belgium.

.TO BAR SUBMARINES.

PARIS CONFERENCE.

LONDON, Feb. 8. With reference to the suggestion for the abolition of submarines which Workers Union on Saturday that Reuter learns on high authority that until the dispute with the Under- the British admiralty strongly favours ground Railways is settled, it would the total prohibition of submarine be impossible to say whether military | building and the use of the submarlorries would continue to be used to | ine in warfare. This, naturally, would have to be subject to general international agreement, and have rigid guarantees and safeguards

This attitude of the British Navy The agreement between the has all the more point in view of National Union of Railwaymen and the fact that Britain is far ahead of the management of the underground, all other nations in regard to actual railways came too late to permit the possession of submarines and their

> LEAGUE OF NATIONS. LONDON, Feb. S.

A communique from Paris says behalf of the Belgians. the Commission on the League of previous sessions. At the end of the conversation, meeting the Commission finds itself nearing the end of its task. Only a lended well with considerable activity the Commission for discussion...

ARMISTICE RENEWAL.

LONDON, Feb. 8. The Supreme War Council resumed its discussion of the terms for a renewal of the armistice. The following resolution proposed by President Wilson was approved: "Under present conditions, many questions not primarily of military character are arising daily. They are bound to become of increasing importance as time passes, and should be dealt with on behalf of the United States and the Allies by such civilian representa-

tives of these Governments as are experienced in such questions, as finance, food, blockade, control matters for the period of the armisreplace such other existing inter-allied be practically absolute. bodies and their powers as may be determined from time to time. economic council shall consist of not more than five representatives from each interested Government.

GERMANY.

L'ONDON, Feb, 8. A. Copenhagen message from Weimar says Doctor David, the Majority Socialist and ex-Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, has been elected president of the National Assembly almost unanimously.

CIVIL WAR, STRIKES AND ULTIMATUMS.

LONDON, Feb. 8. Berlin says that reports of distur-

bances come from all parts of Germany. Civil war continues at C

and telegraphs at Luebeck with the immediately striking—a policy which The Clyde strike committee yester- is proving effective in various parts

> The Spartacists are still agitating against the National Assembly, which ultimatum that unless the guards

> at Thuringen. It is hoped in Berlin that the Centrists will participate in the new national government, thus greatly strengthening it.

OVERSEAS TELCHERS.

LONDON, Feb. 8. Prince Arthur of Connaught opened

the application of heat-developing of Teachers convened by the League compresses, whereby intense perspiration of Empire for oversea soldier teachers at the marble hall of the India Office, at which 600 were present. The Prince said he hoped before they returned home they would see as much as possible of the motherland. A message was read from Queen Alexandra, which incidentally mentioned that the League of Empire is establishing residential headquarters in London for oversea teachers. Sir Cyril, Cobb suggested interchanges of teachers between Britain

and the Dominions

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Router's Service to the China Mail.) NEWS AND VIEWS OF VAS."

> LONDON, Feb. 2. (delayed)

The commission on international labour legislation held its first meetinu at the Fre-ch Ministry of Labour. M. Collard, the French Minister of Labour, in welcoming the delegation, said the peace treaty would guarantee the dignity and harry of human labour by an international convention. No reply has yet been received from the Bolsheviks to the offer to

include their representatives in the conference on Russian affairs at The official Socialist paper at Paris having asked leave, to transmit a message to the Bolvsheviks by Gov-

ernment" wireless, this was not authorized. Yesterday at the Labour Conference at Paris, Mr. Samuel Gompers stated the American delegates had decided not to take part in the international conference at Berne. A similar decision was announced on

Count Bratiano, the Rumanian Nations had a meeting this morning Premier, held a conference with M. which was marked by the same ac. Clemenceau yesterday, and later cord of views that has characterised visited Mr. Balfour and had a long

On the Paris Bourse, the week few articles in draft remain to be in French rentes, and a firm tone in formally presented to members of all markets, especially French in-

LONDON, February 3,,

It is hoped that the constitution of the League of Nations will be definitely drawn up this week, including the abolition of the submarine as a vessel of war, and the recommendation that the economic weapon shall take the place of armed force. Regarding disarmament, the League

endeavours to work out a scheme by which the armaments of all nations are to be curtailed to the point decided upon as necessary for defence. German ships handed over under the recent armistice terms will not

be returned. The principle of ton

for ton will be rigorously applied. of shipping and raw materials. It does not appear that Australia system. The general opinion is that economic council to deal with such Mr. Lloyd George has succeeded in establishing an excellent formula tice. The council shall absorb or under which Dominion control will

Speaking at the banquet held in Paris last evening by the Republican Journalists' Association, M. Poincare paid a warm tribute to the conduct of the French Press during the war, maintaining its confidence throughout the darkest hours."

· An addition to the members of the commission on international labour is Mr. Otchisi, appointed for Japan. Xvier Lerous has died in Paris. He was a pupil of Massenet, on whose

style his own was modelled. Several measures are to be taken by the French Government against food speculators who are to be tried by court martial...

The control of the French railways will be restored to the railway companies on February 10.

LONDON, Feb. 7. The Persian delegates to the Paris oference arrived at Marseilles

Prince Traidof, the delegate of the The soviets seized the telephones | Siamese government, is expected at Marseil'es to-day. M. Tardieu has made interesting

> statements concerning the blockade question. He desires to give the greatest possible freedom to neutral states to import what they need, but only on condition of an absolute guarantee that no re-exportation nto Germany should take place. France took a decided attitude as to the prohibition of importation of raw materials into Germany. If Germany were now awarded freedom to import raw material, the French factories destroyed by war would be for the second time destroyed by peace." On the question of the non-importation of raw material into Germany, France and the Allied Powers are unanimoue.

A general agreement has been concluded between the great Powers on all the main points, including the big question of the territorial claims by France and Italy.

President Wilson hopes the convention will be complete before he leaves on February 13, the framework of the League established, leaving only details and rules to be settled afterwards. The Bolsheviks reply that they

accept the principle of Allied-intervention in the Russian and Archandistricts, the Ukriane, and Omsk Government's promise to foreign loans and dustries. Opinion in French circles is that this reply has cleared the atmosphere but there is the possibility that it is merely a bluff.

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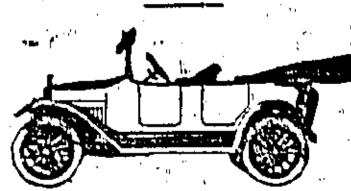
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life as the son of a Swiss peasant, he weeks, and the city never quite rebecame the creator of the modern covered from its effects. The strike hotel de luxe. He introduced new in North and North-East Lancashire able colours for any other defect strikes running into months there the following; hotels had not been giving satisfact- ever, arbitration has led to the him. When he came round they ion. He said, "Bring me three pots speedy settlement of many differ- told him they had been obliged to of coffee, one made with ordinary ences between operatives and mill- take it off. water, one with distilled water, and owners, and there is every hope of: "You've taken my leg off When the pots arrived he at once strike. distinguished by smelling the coffee which had been made with each sort of water.

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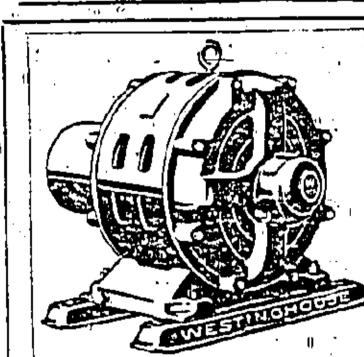
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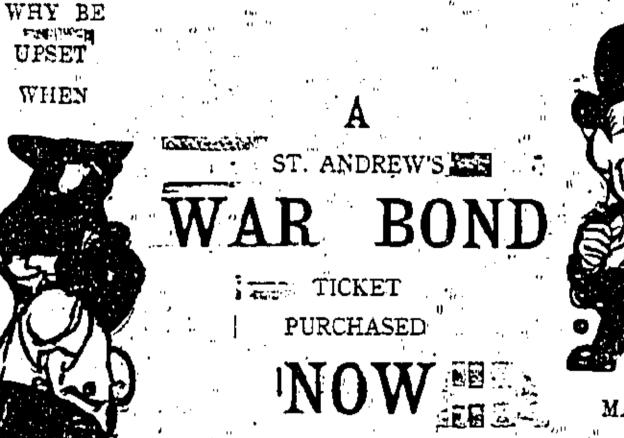
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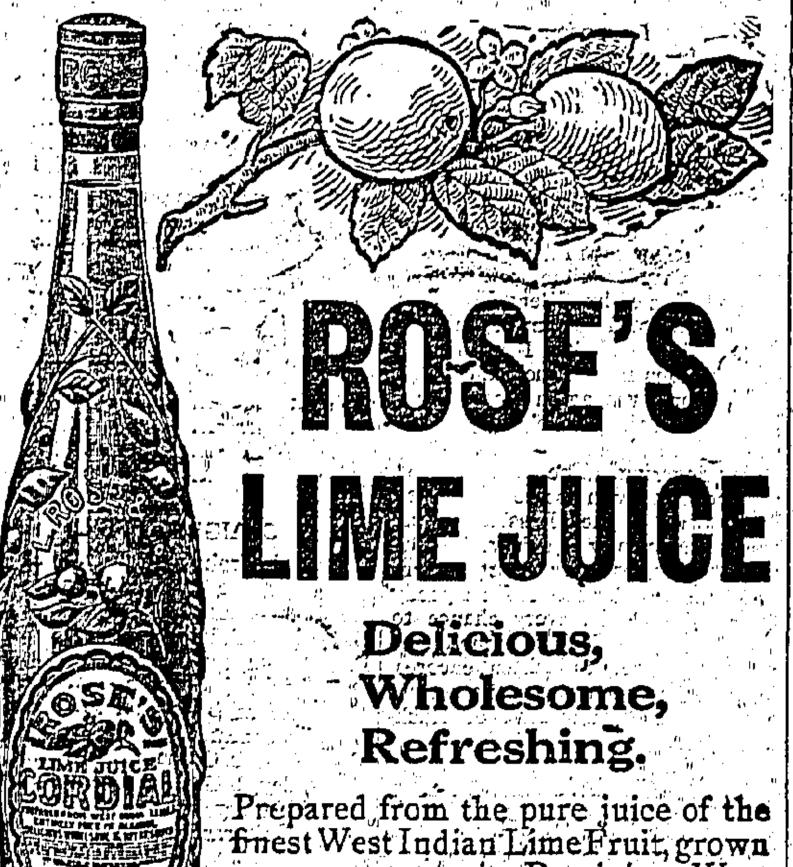
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K.C.C. v. H.K.C.C.

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Bowling Analysis.

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Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Dreyssé, a daughter.

DEATHS.

FITCH .- On February 1, at Shanghai, Albert Kempton, wife of George Ashmore Fitch. RITCHIE.—On January Shanghai, John Ritchie, Marine Engineer, China Merchants'

S.N. Co., aged 35 years. CHANDLER .- On January 30, at Knight Chandler.

The China

HONGKONG, MONDAY, Feb. 10, 191

THE CHINESE AND THE JOCKEY CLUB.

that hardly ever get discussed in a or to spend all his leisure and play spirit of sweet reasonableness. On all his golf with an Indian. The the one hand we have the insiders, whole Club business is very much quite satisfied, quite assured of their misunderstood in some quarters. struct bunds within three years "in position, regarding the new move as Accusations of snobbery are launch- such manner and of such material p presumptuous innovation, and ed where they are not justified. somewhat frigidly taking their is natural that men of kindred tastes approve, and maintain same to the stand on the position that such should want to get together, and satisfaction of the Land Officer. questions "should not have been keep together, unembarrassed by the Within three years he must also have a melancholy melody. For his next, addressed to the Committee of any intrusion of men who are uncon- reclaimed and converted the land private Club." They ignore the one genial. This is all that "black- into agricultural tand to the satisstrong point that the Chinese make balling "means, or all that it should taction of the same officer. He must (which leaves open for debate the mean. It would be right, for in- land rest "fallow." He has no right the concert with some Balakirev point whether the Jockey Club is and "decline to reply."

outsiders, apparently anxious to force themselves in in spite of the fact comfortable for both. Apart altothat they are clearly not welcome, gether from race prejudice, and and full of the conviction that they without reference to the war, what are as good as anybody else, and decent Englishman would care better. Do they not pay four-fifths have a German join his Tiffin Club, of the rates and taxes? Are they so long as the German devours his not British subjects? In short, we soup in the offensively noisy way are reminded of Shylock's memor- that he has? So far, the argument able argument, "Hath not a Jew is all in favour of the sanctity of the eyes, etc.

Af you prick us, do wo not bleed? if you tickle us, do we not laugh? Wyou poison us, do we not die?

In this matter of the Chinese desire to be admitted to membership of the Hongkong Jockey Club, we think it would have been wiser of the Committee to come down from their high horse, and to say plainly (if such be their policy) that Chinese as Chinese are barred. There could have been no harm in this. The position would have been unde quite plain, and the Chinese could then have devoted their energies to getting that one issue settled-if, indeed, there be any chance of Government intervention, which to us seems

Here are some general considerations relevant to the question. It Shanghai, May, wife of Ernest does not follow that because they object to Chinese as fellow members, the members of the Race Club have a bad opinion of Chinese. There are lots of philosophic men who abhor race prejudice, of religious men who believe that under God all men are children of one family, that (us Confucius said) "all within the four seas are brethren."" But this does not mean that any man of such convictions is obliged forthwith to marry his daughter to a Chinese, or This is one of those controversies to share his Club with a Hottentot stance, for rich men to start an ex- to kny neighbouring water-must club) clusive club for rich men. should they be embarrassed by the On the other hand we have the presence of poorer men unable to "shall have no right to any water go the pace "? It would be un- flowing through any portion of the

> But now arises the question whether the Hongkong Jockey Club has

to a private Club.

the right to regard itself as a private institution? That is a shrewd question which the Chinese have raised with regard to the terms upon which 3/2 7-16d. the Jockey Club secured its. land. The Government, which accepts fourfifths of its revenue from Chinese, has no right at any time, legal or moral, to segregate large areas of our restricted superficies for the exclusive use of a minority of its constituents. Horse racing is not a private business. It is, presumably, a means of public recreation which the Government" approves which the Government approves: If we have to depend on Shanghai for jockeys, our race club is manifestly missing its chief reason for existence, unless, of course, we ada Vladsvostock. mit at once that it is merely an pexcuse for lawful gambling. But this brings us buck to the point raised by the Chinese, They probably be told that the Jockey Club got its concession of land when the Colony was much younger, when I the community was smaller, and when there was a real need for its healthful opportunities for the men who were then laying the foundations of our Colony. They will be told that a fact accomplished is a matter decided, and that there is no remedy except for them to form their own Race Club and to apply to the Government for land on which to operate it, which application (they will also probably be informed) will be favourably considered. And that is all that is likely to happen.

LOCAL LAND TENURE.

Without"greater knowledge of all the circumstances, we are not prepared to say outright that the local terms for settlements on Crown lands' are too harsh. Frankly, we would be glad to know more about this matter, as the conditions of land disposal are an important indication of the quality of any Government. We cannot expect to see here, perhaps, terms like those in more exten- Soldiers' Club on Saturday night, the sive countries, such as Australia and America; but it seems to us that no one will dispute the general proposition that they should be fair. Perhaps some well-informed reader of the "China Mail," will let us have Sherratt, and 14 by Gilhooly. The the benefit of his knowledge. Our state of the match up to date is as attention has been drawn to the follows:- " matter by a notification in the last Government Gazette," concerning the lease for 75 years of two and a half acres of agricultural land at Castle Peak. The upset price only \$25, and the annual rent \$1 for the first three years and \$2.50 thereafter, which seems very cheap. But the rent is "subject to re-assessment," and we should like to know if this means that the tenant is ever unfairly taxed for working hard improve Crown property. Then there is the condition as to building. The tenant may only erect such a building as " in the opinion of the Land Officer ' is necessary for the proper occupation of the lot as agricultural land. Suppose a white man with a craze for gardening, love for the climate, and some small savings, were to take this on, would he be allowed to erect a decent cottage? We observe that for the land on which such buildings stand he is required to pay additional premium, and Crown Rent at a rate which shall then be in force. He has to con-It as the Director of Public Works may

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The Hongkong Mercantile Co. Ltd. are enlarging their offices. They will when completed, cover the whole of the third floor of the for 80, and this was the total of their Mercantile Bank of India building.

The International Banking Corporation informs us that a branch of has been opened at 31, Svetlanskaya, the Indian RC.

The Bishop of Victoria, Hong-kong, begs gratefully to acknowledge the following donations for the New Church and Missionary Work at Canton: R.K.H. \$25 Anonymous \$25.

Davies will preside at a lecture on "Charles James Fox" by Mr. G. P. de Martin, M.A., at the Helena May Institute to-day at 5.30 p.m.

The Rev. A. T. Woodman Dowding is to speak on 'The Holy Catholic Church' at a meeting of the Church of England Men's Society, to be held in St. Paul's College 'tomorrow evening at 9. p.m.

The Dockyard Recreation Club held a dance in the Naval Theatre, on Saturday night. There was a good attendance as usual and no lack of enjoyment. Mr. H. Budden was the M.C., and Mrs. Titmas at the piano..

A lady wrote to the "Singapore Free Press:" Having discovered by chance a simple remedy for destroying vermin, of any kind, I have much pleasure in giving it in writing. Tincture of hartshorn and Nux vomica, equal parts, applied with a brush to cracks and crevices.

BILLIARDS.

THE GARRISON TOURNAMENT

STAFF AND DEPTS. v. R.G.A. SERGTS. MESS.

This match was resumed at the Staff and Departments holding a lead of 57 points. Only one match was played, Sergt. Sherratt defeating Sergt. Gilhooly easily by 81 points. The Staff and Departments now lead by 138 points. The best breaks on Saturday were 24, 18 and 14 by

STAFF AND DEPTS Sgt. Stone" 158 Staff Sgt. Lyth 200 Sergt.—Major Sainsbury 200 Q.M. Sergt. Sherrif...... 200

Sgt. Sherratt 200 C.S.M. Pragnell 154

RUSSIAN MUSIC.

The audience that gathered on a Saturday night for the farewell con- Corpl. Mann, st. Ford, b Grim cert of Sklarevski and Sykora, was not very large, but it was very sympathetic and appreciative. The planist Skarevski in his opening interpretations of Schumann (Carnival F. op. 9) exhibited a remarkable memory. playing over 20 selections correctly with magnificent technique. Being encored be appeared to play an improvisation of his own, perhaps a medly of dreams. Repeated applause marked this turn. Sykora and his 'cello then followed, to play a concerto by Volkmann, with cadenza and finale by Klengeli. The audience insisted upon more, and had gel, Sykora was again encored, and gave an intricate melody full graceful turns, and involving very clever fingering. The planist closed Lammert ... and Liszt. The Russian piece, Why not divert any creek or stream on was his lot (a thing often desirable) - two and above all he, the purchaser, highly enjoyed, the XV rhapsody giving the pianist every chance to show his technical command and lob." He is also responsible for any power. In reply to insistent encores scouring of the banks of the road he gave two extra pieces, the second near his lot, by water to which he a weird thing suggestive of Rachhas no rights. At first eight, all this maninoff. seems to us very like "heads we win.

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CRAIGENGOWER'S FAILURE.

There was only one league match or Saturday, two games,-K.C.C. and Civil Service, and University v. R.E. being postponed on account of the

between the league leaders, R.G.A.

On the Craigengower ground, this loss of only 4 wickets. Scores:

match attracted keen interest. The R.G.A. batted first and sent in Mann His Honour Sir William Rees- and Graham to bat. The latter was J. H. Mad, b De Rome playing his last game in Hongkong D. M. Goodall, c Donnelly, b De and is at this moment on his way to

> luck, scoring a single; his dismissal was brought about by Omar, 2-2-1, very poor indeed. Mann and Drumsituation, but a change of bowling was the downfall of Mann, Grimmett bowling and Ford neatly "stumping the batsman. Sharman, Torr and Sutherland were all clean bowled, the two latter in rather uning when Abbas bowled Baines who played on to his wicket, the total

With experience of Craigengower's batting capacity 109 looked rather beyond their power. Basa and Arculli started and runs came early but "Arculli soon returned to the pavilion, 12-1-14. Grimmett followed and after Basa had added 2 to the score Grimmett departed. Altogether 4 fell with the score at 14, Grimmett. Omar, Basa and Rumjahn. Basa had poked and scraped a long time for his 10 but was justified as the bowling demanded much respect. Thompoon was never comfortable, all his wicket. Seven wickets were down it looked, but Lammert and Manley stopped the rot for a while and added a good number to the score. Lammert gave Graham a chance in the slips' and being let off signalised the event by 2 boundary hits. A little later he gave another chance ender in a draw." Scores: off Baines, Graham having a "dolly '

catch in the slips only to drop again. With this luck Lammert proceeded to punish the bowling and Sig. Bartlett, b S. H. Ismail....... 24 then Manley departed; wicke up iet Sig. Hack, l.b.w., A. H. Rumjahn. 38 ters. by Graham. Goldenberg was the last P. M. Holborn, c S. A. Ismail, b man and hope and this pair made steadily piled up, Lammert hitting all loose balls to the boundary. F. W. Cary, st. E. Moosdeen, b S. His run of luck was good, for Middleton was the next to drop a G. Kennett, c. Nazarin, b S. A. catch, a fairly easy one, not very deep Ismail in the long field. After his third Sig. Price, b Earde "life" Lammert made more runs but L/Sig. Ryder, b A. H. Rumjahn... 20 with the score at 80 and his own Lieut. Hake, not out..... first half that he put his leg in front of one from Graham, and Umpire Bradbury signalled him out. The

R.G.A. thus won by 29 runs.

Details.—

metr ... Sargt. Graham, b Omar Sugt, Talfourd, b Omar ... Sergt. Drummond, c Manley, b Bir. Sharman, b Omar Lieut. Torr, b Grimmett ... Lieut Sutherland b Omar Sergt. Green, c Abbas, b Omar... Lieut. Coltman, not out ... Gur! Middeton, run out Gn. Brines, b Abbas ... Extras ... Bowling Analysis.

R. Basa, b Graham ... A. el Arculli, c Talfourd b Baines

A. W. Grimmett, b Baines ... U. Omar, b Baines F. G. Thompson, b Graham D. Rumjahn, b Graham M. H. Abbas, b Graham .. L. E. Lammert, I.b.w. b Graham 40 T. F. Ford, b Graham... G. Manley, b Graham ... 4. Goldenberg, not out Extras

Bowling Analysis.

CRICKET.

LEAGUE TABLE. POSITIONS OF THE TELMS TO DATE. Craigongower ... 11

funeral of Dr. H. Macfarlane,

The league match played was and Craigengower. At two stages of the match there was a doubt of the R.G.A. winning but their innings of 109 was too great a task for Crigengeower who are usually good loon on Saturday. K.C.C. made a innings on Saturday. leave after scoring 26,

In a friendly at Kowloon there was a draw between K.C.C. and H.K.C.C., poration informs us that a branch of and a similar tessen the Navy and declared at 180 for 7, Goodall having and leaving children to be cared for the National City Bank of New York, in the match, between the Navy and declared at 180 for 7, Goodall having and leaving children, to be cared for

LEAGUE MATCH.

R.G.A. DEFEAT CRAIGENGOWER.

A. de Sousa, b. Donnelly The R.G.A. started very badly, the C. J. Stapleton, b De Romes. ... fast straight stuff of Omar being Rav. A. T. Dowding, c Thursfield, deadly." Graham was the first to go, b De Rome beaten by Omar with scoring 0-1-0, H. H. Tayler, c Evans, Donnelly appearing on the scoring board. J. D. Birrell, st. Sutton, b Don-Talfourd followed and was out of R. Pestonii, not out ... J. P. Robinson, H. Overy, and mond put a better complexion on the J. Edward; did not bat. warranted efforts to slog the bowling, with which no liberties could be taken. Coltman and Green De Rome played carefully and their scores were invaluable. Middleton and Baines added runs, the innings clos-

HONGKONG J. Capt. E. H. Gray, b Ove von ... F. J. de Rome, l.b.w., b Over/ T. E. Pearce, b Overy 23 A. E. Wood, not out --- ... Capt. H. E. Murray, c De Sousa, b Tayler P. Thursfield, not out " ... M. M. Maas, F. W. S. Evans Syme Thomson, E. Sutton and D. E. Donnelly did not bat. Extras Total (for 4 wickets)... Bowling Analysis. were "snicks" behind the for 26, very easy win for the gunners | Pestonii

*-Bowlei a wide and three no-balls. INDIAN R.C. v. NAVY.

This match on the Navy ground

J./Sig. Thurgarland, c and b Earde. S. H. Ismail A. Ismail

P. M. Robinson, not out

Total (for 9 wkts., dec.)...189

Bowling Analysis.

*Earde 12 S. H. Ismail ... 12 *S. A. Ismail ... A. A. Rumjahn A. H. Rumjahn *-Bowled 1 wide-ball. *-Bowled 2 wide-balls.

INDIAN R.C.

G. C. Earde, c Cary, b Kennett ... 10 H. A. Ismail, b Kennett 21 A. A. Rumjahn, b Hack R. A. Ismail, run out 13 E. Moosdeen, c Cary, b Robinson R. Nazarin, b Robinson A. H. Rumjahn, not out 15. A. L. Andree, not out C. G. Markar, Hashim Khan and J. D. Noria did not bat Extras

Bowling Analysis.

Gurner Robinson

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DEMOBILIZATION.

FIRST BATCH GO.

Much excitement and mixed feeling has prevailed amongst the troops during the week end, due to the fact that a limited number have been allowed to leave for Home. A member of the "China Mail" Staff mingled with some of the soldiers early on Friday evening, as they had to be back in barracks before the usual hour, All those going home were overjoyed. Not so those who have to wait for another boat.

There were some sad tales told as good start Mead being the first to to the reasons for a few of them go-Goodall ing home, the influenza scourge beplayed quiet cricket and with De ing the chief cause in such cases. Souza piled up a good score. K.C.C. There are instances of wives dying

Hongkong did very well, and had Many of the men have been away time permitted would probably have from their families. 3 years, and their won. Wood of Civil Service made feelings at the prospect of re-union half century for the Club. Time can easily be imagined. So too can expired with Hongkong 143 for the those of men less fortunate whose calling is not among the 'joss' trades (as one of the sold ers termed it), that the War Office telegraphed ... 26 as for first dispersal.

"It is evident, that the work of re-... 75 construction has commenced as the men of certain industries are selected 3 to go home. Those leaving include man previously engaged in farming. 0 | coal mining, merchant service, shipbuilding, printing, building and allied trades, civil servants, teaching. and students, etc. There is apparent-. 1 ly a certain amount of heartburning among the "also rans" but the men seem to take it in a sporting spirit. Our representative heard of one or ... 17 two cases where men "tossed" for

it. Good sports these. Some of the men had only a day's notice to embark. One catner downcast youngster said "An hour's enough for me to get aboard." He wasn't going. All were talking of the final odds and ends to pack, what the trip would be like, where they would call on the way, and the rum issue, the latter not a new thing to

some who had it in the trenches. Just after two o'clock on Saturday afternoon near the Dockyard, there was a clashing and banging sound in the distance. As it came nearer the drums and fifes could be seen leading the Manchesters who were about to embark." A few minutes later the sound of the skirl of bagpipes came along Queen's Road from the direction of Seven and sixpenny Hill. It was the pipers of the Hongkong-Singapore Artillery leading the Royal Garrison Artillery to the embarkation point which was the A. S. C. Pier. As themen marched past the Garrison Police quarters there were rounds of chearing from their envious" but generous comrades gathered on verandahs and on the hillside at Victoria Barracks overlooking the road.

At the Army Service Corps Pier the men were inspected by H. E. Major General Ventris, G.O.C. The General was accompanied by his Staff Officer, Major L. Cassel, and a number of other officers were present, including Lieut. - Colonels . Crisp. Harvey and Passby. The homegoing details were under the command of Captain Sharples of the Manches-

Addressing the men the General 9 made one of his characteristically brief speakes, wishing them a safe voyage and warning them not to let their exuberance at leaving for

The men then went on the launches which took them on board H.M.S.---, and here they found their hammocks, and the allotted space rather limited. It was certainly not the most comfortable way of I going back to the Old Country; but few would have preferred to wait another month for a more luxurious

On Sunday morning a good view of the ship leaving could be had from the V.R.C. She steamed s'owly and majestically towards the Lyemun Pass. All was quiet if we except a few bugle sounds. There was no fuss. and just after ten she quitted Hongkong harbour, no doubt for ever.

Thus the first batch of men from the Colony leave to return to civil life after taking part in "The Great War." We hope it will not be long before the remainder are allowed to follow

BEACONSFIELD ARCADE.

The tenants of Beaconsfield Arcade o have been worrying, about the rumour, discussed in the "China Mail", that they might soon be dispossessed of their homes, as the Government would be handing over the site for a new Y.M.C.A. building. Some of them went on Jan. 6 to interview the Building Authority, to see if they could learn anything definite as to the Government's When were they likely to be ejected? If they knew this, they could make arrangements. Something was said about four months hence, but nothing certain-Since then Mrs. Bentley has received

ar official letter, which says:--"With reference to your interview with me, the question of the notice to be given to yourself and others as tenants of Beaconsfield Arcade has been submitted to Government, and I am directed to inform, you that the terms of your existing tenancy cannot be altered. It is possible that you may have to vacate the premises: at a month's notice."

NAVY v. SOUTH CHINA ATH.

that could be expetted of local football nowadays. Play was keen and

interesting to watch and goals came

at fairly frequent intervals., The

Navy soon received encouragement,

their first goal coming early, Neal

ty of work, the former taking the ball

from Wong Pak Chung at a critical

time. When next the Navy paid a

visit to the Chinese goal a penalty

Tin

goal line with the

before Capewell had scored another

leading by 3 goals to 1.

ed time soon after. Result:-

Shan, Au Kit Sang.

Navy, 4; South China Ath., 1.

KOWLOON, v. SOUTH CHINA

RESERVES.

Mr. Dewhirst, refereed.

87TH CO., R.G.A. v. 83RD Co.,

R.G.A.

Military reasons prevented

LEAGUE TABLES.

HONGKONG LEAGUE-1ST DIVISION.

HONGKONG LEAGUE-2ND DIVISION.

DON'T RISK PNEUMONIA.

YET rid of every cold as quickly as

simple thing to do, but the effect is mar-

the Chinese scored

For a long time this game was all

FOOTBALL.

NAVY WIN: CLUB L' SE.

ANOTHER "INCIDENT."

To the football community the matches were important on Saturday as both the Club and the Navy had engagements in connection with the Hongkong League, and only these two teams have any chance of annexing the trophy.

As it happened the Club lost two points they can ill afford to lose, and the Engineers did the Navy a good service. Goals were very scarce, only one resulted as the result of the 70 i minutes, play, but the Soldiers were i very close on several occasions, and the Club goal was rather lucky to have only one registered. Reichelmann on whom the Club depend for goals in about the same degree as the Navy relies upon McNiven, had very watchful opponents in Charters and Blumfield, the former playing in his last match in the Colony.

This result jeopardises the Club's -prospects as they now hold a lead a match more than the Navy The the Navy always had to keep up to out his revolver and levelled it at the of a bare point, and they have played Club fixtures in this league are com- the mark to deal with the clever master of the shop. The other robbers plete excepting a match with Chinese forwards. "Later the Navy at this moment rushed in Closing the the Navy, and on this game went further ahead, Warrener getting the door, so as to prevent outside the destination of the League Cup his instep behind the ball and pro- observation, they held up the people

will depend. won easily and a real good game progress. Then occurred a little the master's eyes. Being thus blindwas spoilt by one of those regrettable fracas between McNiven and Leung ed he went to a backroom and hid incidents which it must be admitted Yuk Fong which was smoothed over. between the blankets of his bed. are no longer an exception in local. But only temporarily for while play the drawer of the counter there were football. The Navy had a lead of was in mid-field the same two were some pots of opium and these with 4-1 when McNiven and Leung Yuk seen engaged in fisticuffs, at least othersstored in other parts of the shop, Fong came to words and threatened McNiven was doing the punching which were worth about \$200, the to exchange blows. More sensible and the Chinese defending him robbers stole. They added to their players of both sides parted the self. There was the usual crowd haul a further \$135 in cash, which would-be exponents of the boxing swarming on the field, the usual was found in a drawer. The robbers code, but a few minutes later the ordering of the two exponents of the stayed in the place for about 15 same two were at it again, this time noble art of self defence (in the minutes, at the end of which some real punching taking place. Play was soon resumed, the referee having no alternative to ordering the pair off the field. Sergt: Major Pragnell is to be sympathised with. must be the third or fourth time he has had these bad displays occur in his matches.

rener, Neal, McNiven, Capewell. In the 2nd Division the Kowlcon team easily disposed of the South China Reserves.

Reports of the play follow:

HONGRONG LEAGUE.

H.K.F.C. v. ROYAL ENGINEERS.

Kowloon team. In every depart-Points being valuable to the Club, ment Kowloon were the best, their over their hands. they set about scoring the necessary, forwards quickly getting into their goals early in this match. Lawrence | stride, Rasmussen scoring the 'goal | COMFORTS FOR REFUGEES. and Blumfield were soon hard pressed, for them. After a brief visit to Reichelmann and McTavish making Kowloon's goal, the Chinese were play on the right wing, Taylor at forced to defend again, and followoutside right being mostly plied ing good play by White, Rasmussen funds for fitting work-bags to be M. Ozorio, C. Forsyth, W. V. M. Koch, with passes. Here Heath was busy scored again. Before the interval sent to the British Red Cross at Sousa, C. E. Keyt, Lindsay Woods. keeping this speedy youngster from Kowloon scored again, Hyder scor- Vladivostock, to be distributed Y. K. To, and Cheah, Mrs. Hickling, scoring on his own, and was very ing the point. With a three goals amongst the Refugee women, Mrs. M.O.H., Professors C. A. Middleton successful. Townsend and Pascall lead Kowloon started the second Stabb reports that 209 bags have Smith, and W. J. Hinton, Messra. R. were the dangerous forwards for the half with confidence, Knight and already been sent, with 2 cases and M. Dyer, A. R. Lowe, A. Dyer Ball, J. R.E. and they gave Black and "Chas- White taking play to the Chinese I bale of material. These have been A. E. Bullock, R. Ponsonby-Fane, R. sels some difficult work. The two end. The Chinese left back defended consigned to the American Red Cross E. Lindsell, G. E. Marley, T. H. King, centre half backs were very pro- finely and repulsed the Kowloon for in Shanghai, through the kind help of J. Kerr, P. Jacks, W. Van Andel, D. minent, Stewart and Charters each wards frequently, but finally Wheeler the America Red Cross in Hongkong, W. Tratman, H. A. Taylor, A. D. playing a fine spoiling game. Neither scored the fourth for Kowloon. Jack- and it is hoped that they will be Keigwin, F. C. Jenkin, J. W. Franks, goalkeepers had much to do, but son was hurt and went into the Kow- taken straight through and be ready A. E. Wood, C. Thorne, H. Percy a centre from Pascall, and to save scoring. Result:from Millard. Riis and McTavish each tried a shot at goal, and Reichelntann was shaping for a shot when Blumfield bund'ed into him anyhow.

At half time nothing had been scored. Having survived the first half the R.E's began to entertain prospects of match taking place on Saturday, and a win. Cheered on by two score the fixture was postponed to a later lusty throated supporters, they hammered away at the Club goal date. to some purpose. Several times the Club goal was in jeopardy, Rodger saving on, many occasions. Black, Chassels and Stewart were in the thick of it, and after kicking and tackling for quite a spell play veered to the R.E. end. Here Lawrence kicked hard but high, and McTavish put Taylor away." Reichelmann secured when the ball came, across but he was well marked, and bundled out of possession. Again the R.E. attacked and this time with S. China Ath... 4 0 2 2 0 5 2 In a fierce rush on the "Pascall got his head to the ball. It was sufficient as Rodger had to take the ball out of the rigging and that goal gave the R.E. the points. Matters H.K.F.C..... 7 5 2 0 12 4 10 were serious for the Club now, their lead in the Hongkong League was R. E. 5 2 1 shaky if the Navy were winning (as R. G. A..... 5 1 2 2 they were), and the Club made S. China Ath... 7 0 5 2 vigorous efforts to scorer Riis -played strongly on the left but Jennings did not work well with him. consequently Reichelmann got few chances in the centre. Once he shot St. Joseph's ... 8 7 0 1 23 4 14 hard and Betts must have been Navy Res.....10 4 3 3 25 11 11 relieved to know it was a trifle wide. Staff and Dpts. 8 3 1 4 11 5 10 The R.E.'s were not by any means Kowloon 8 4 2 2 13 9 10 done with and before the end threa- S. China Ath. R. 8 2 4 2 12 14 6 tened, the Club goal again. Their 88th Co...... 9 3 6 0 12 18:6 one goal was the only one scored 83rd Co...... 5 2 2 1 10 9 3 However, this giving them the brace 87th Co. 8 0 7 1 2 30 1 of points. Result:-

Ř.E., 1; H.K.F.C., 0. Teams:--

H.K.F.C.—Rodger; Black, Chassels; Hamilton, Stewart, Carriere; Taylor, McTavish, Reichelmann, Riis, Jen-

field, Lawrence; Smith, Charters, Heath: Millard, Connell, Jarvis, Townsend, Pascall.

Referee, Mr. Tucker.

ANOTHER ARMED ROBBERY.

SHOP IN CENTRAL DISTRICT RAIDED.

being the marksman. A second goal followed, irrepressible McNiven scoring this. There was plenty of excitedaring was perpetrated last night, as ment hereabouts, Tin Koon Shan and a result of which an opium dealer's Au Kit Sang passing and making shop at 13. Wellington Street, sufferspeedy rushes on the Navy goal. ed a loss of \$335 representing money Warren and Crocker came in for plen- and opium stolen.

The shop which the robbers entered is within view of the "China Mail office. A few minutes past ten, last night, the fokis were closing the was awarded. This gilt-edged shop for the day. The events which chance was not accepted by followed indicate that the robbers McNiven who kicked mildly past. were working on a prearranged Koon Shan

At that hour the street at this shooting in and Crocker in saving place is usually quiet and in was alleged to have crossed ball, darkness, and in these circumstances the robbers were able to go about and the referee awarded" a goal for their work without attracting this, the Navy custodian disputing. Then came the interval, but not

To the number of seven men, goal for the Navy, who changed ends I they gathered quietly in the street, and one of them entered and asked In the second half the two points to buy some opium. As soon as were never in much danger, although the opium was produced, he brought pelled it goalwards, the Chinese of the shop. One robber produced a On the Naval ground the sailors custodian failing to impede its quantity of pepper and threw it into wrong place and at the wrong time), they made off up the street, and play resumed disjointed and turned round Flower street, and ran spoilt. Fortunately the whistle sound- past the Hongkong Hotel.

whistles as soon as the robbers left. and some ran after them. A Chinese Navy.-Crocker; Parker, Warren; constable, and also as European Lawson, Smith, Biggs; Travis, War- constable joined in the pursuit, which was "hotly maintained South China Athletic.—Lau Hing until "the desperadoes" reached Cheong: Fung Tai, Cheung Wing Queen's Road. Queen's Road at this Hon; Chan So, Leung Yuk Fong, part was in considerable darkness, the Hongkong Leung Tai Fong; Ko Sik Wai, Kwok from Po Kan Wong Pak Chung, Tin Koon to the Astor House, and to this circumstance the robbers owed thin

Col. Sergt. Major Pragnell was the escape. They disappeared into the gloom, and escaped in the direction took ricshas. In this match on the Navy ground, The robbers turned on their pur

several shots at them, which passed

Rodger had to be smart to get away loon goal. There was no further for distribution about the middle of the month. This is very quick work. and thanks are due to all those who Kowloon, 4; South China Res., 0. set to work and made and filled the bags at such short notice, and to Government, Staff of the Bacteriothose who gave donations, whose

white tape, 1 pkt. needles, 1 paper of the University. Third Year to rent. pins, 6 reels cotton black and white, Medical Students of the University,

Donations have been received from-Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Taggart, kong Police Force, 2 Government Mrs. Chatham, Mrs. Bowley, Miss Audit Department, Inspectors of the Wallace, Miss Burgi, Mrs. Lang, Sanitary Department, Hongkong and Mrs. Holloway, Mrs. Bevington, Mrs. Scott Harston, Mrs. H. Hancock Mr. C. Thorne, Mrs. Dodwell, Mesdames | and No. 7 Section "A" Co. Hongkong Oxberry, Gill," Aitken, Sidford, and Kennedy, Miss Square, Mesdames Nicholl, Moses, Goldenberg, and Miss. M. Goldenberg. \$50.00 was also received at Government House, on Jan. 20, but it was not found possible to take all the names.

Dr. C. W. McKenny is acting Principal Civil Medical Officer, in place of the late Dr. H. Macfarlane.

The trial of two Chinese arrested P. W. L. D. F. A. PTS in connection with the recent robbery in the Compradore's department of Messrs. Gibb Livingston & Co., began in Mr. Wood's Court this afternoon.

Passing through on the way to Singapore is Lieut.-Colonel J. G. Constable, Army Pay Department, to take up Command Paymaster, Straits Settlements command, Major G. W. W. Tressider, R.G.A., and about a dozen other officers. Major Tressider was here six years ago. He has seen a lot of service in the T possible. It is the forerunner t present war and is the wearer of an Royal Engineers.—Betts; Blum- all pulmonary trouble, and pneumonia Italian decoration. The party was may develop in a few hours. Take held up in America for two months Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is a before getting onward passage. They have another stay here while vollous. For sale by all Chemists and awaiting a ship to the Straits.

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

Reuter's Service to the China Mall.

(Continued from Page 1)

Another robbery of exceptional

people of the shop blew their

of Wanchai. It is believed that they the Chinese were no match for the suers in Queen's Road, and fired

names appear below. bags up to 500 next week \$300.00 Japanese Staff of Nurses, Ward more is wanted-Mrs. Stabb will be Boys of the Hospital, Chinese very glad to receive any contribu- Wardmasters and Dressers, coolies tions. The bags cost \$1 each, and of the Medical Department, Chinese

dozen assorted buttons.

SPOTTED TYPHUS IN RUSSIA. London, Feb. 8.

A Stockholm message says spotted typhus is raging at Petrograd, Moscow, and other big towns in Russia. Twelve doctors and 40 nurses died at one hospital alone: Sufficient coffins are not procurable.

THE SILVER MARKET.

SINGAPORE, Feb. 10. The silver market is quiet.

THE LATE DR. MACFARLANE:

FUNERAL AT HAPPY VALLEY

The funeral of the late Dr. Harold MacFarlane, Acting Principal Civil ed by Medical Officer and Government Bacteriologist whose death, as recorded in Saturday's issue of the "China Mail" occurred at his residence in Kowloon on Friday, took place at the Protestant Cemetery on Saturday afternoon. The large gathering

of friends and colleagues of all nationalities which attended to pay its last tribute to the deceased, gave ample evidence of the popularity Dr. Macfarlane enjoyed in the Colony. H. E. the Officer Adminis tering the Government (the Hon. Mr. Claud Severn C.M.G.) was

present accompanied by Mr. P. Wodehouse, A.D.C. heads of the various government departments. The cortage which was followed by "a large concourse of people which included the ward attendants, matron, sisters and staff of the Government Civil Hospital, passed the monument at 5 p.m. and was there joined by a host of mour- before. ners, including many Chinese. The coffin which was covered with the Union Jack and on which rested a wreath sent by the widow, was borne to the graveside by six of the deceased's colleagues. The Rev. H. Service. Amongst those present at the or before the 20th inst. or they will graveside, were noted the following: Hon. Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher, Hon. K.C., Hon. Mr. J. H. Kemp, K.C., 17th inst. at 10 a.m. Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, Mr. Justice Melbourne, Mr. J. R. Wood, Mr. C. G. Alabaster, Mr. G. H. Wakeman. Mr. by W. J. Tutcher, Mr. E. A. Irving. Surgeon-General Dreaper, Lieutenant Col. Crisp, Commander Beckwith, R.N., Mr. A. Gibson, Drs. G.P. Jordan, C. W. McKenny, J. T. Smalley, H. G. Regarding the recent appeal for Earle, G. H. Thomas, G. E. Aubrey, F.

Smith, H. R. Phelips, and Ho Kwong (representing the Tung Wah Hospital).

The following sent floral tributes -H.E. the Officer Administering the logical Institute and Mortuaries. Scissors, Thimble, I large bundle ment. Officers of 74th Punjabis, Staff after the Feb. 17, will be subject card hooks and eyes, about 5 Hongkong University Medical Association, Hunghom Police Station. European Detectives of the Hong-Shanghai Banking Corporation, No. 2 Platoon Hongkong Defende Corps,

> TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS:

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Hongkong, Feb. 9, 1919

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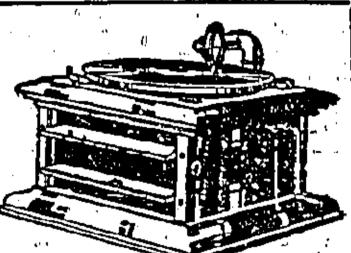
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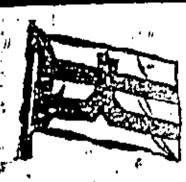
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from Kobe recently. About February 10 the "Town Maru," will be sent from Kobe to Port Said as an extra steamer. The freights by this vessel have also been reduced from 550 to 800 shillings on general cargo and from 500 to 250° shallings on matches. The "Kwazun Maru," originally intended for the Australian service, is proceeding to Marseilles from Tokohama this weak. Her holds will be filled with goods already accepted for transport. It is believed that the freight is about 800 shillings.

PAR EASTERN SHIPPING.

The "N.C. Daily News" correspindent in London, writing on Nov. 27, said: The London Chamber of Commerce, noting on, the recommendation of the Far Eastern Section, has just sent a letter to the Ministry of Shipping asking for increased shipping facilities to the Far East. The China Association is now adopting a precisely similar course... and I think the policy is a wise one. because very shortly extra ships will be available, though not I fancy for a few months. The Chamber of Commerce also asks for a revision of freights, but this, of course, is a much more complicated matter, and I expect little action will be taken in this direction as yet, despite the stress laid upon Japanese competition and the effect on British traders, who are compelled to pay the high rates imposed by Japanese shipping:

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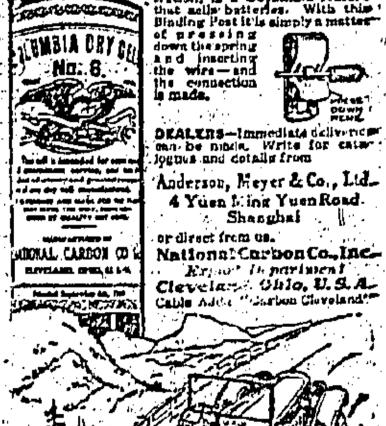
The sad and painfully sudden death took place at the Adelphi Hotel, Singapore, on Jan. 25 of Miss Bannatyne daughter of Captain Bannatyfie, the well known master of the "Circe." Miss Bannatyne was with her father at tiffin on that. day and said farewell to him as he was sailing. "She went to her room at the hotel, where she been resident for several years, apparently quitewell, having made plans to pay a visit in the evening. Later in the day she was found dead, having passed away quietly in her the cause of death being broncho pneumonia. The funeral was largely attended, many wreaths being sent, including one from Mänsfield and Co. and one from the residents of the Hotel. Mise Bannatyne helped with the teaching in the CEZM, and Miss Tolly and a number of the girls attended the funeral, at which they sang the hymp "For ever with the Lord." The Rev. Dexter Allen impressively read the burial service. The event is more sad from the fact that the fatherwho had but his daughter to live for, was thinking of retirement. Therewas no means of letting him know the news till he arrived at his first

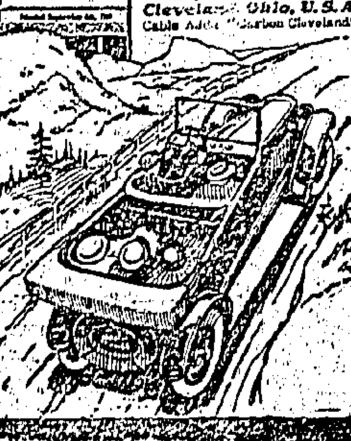


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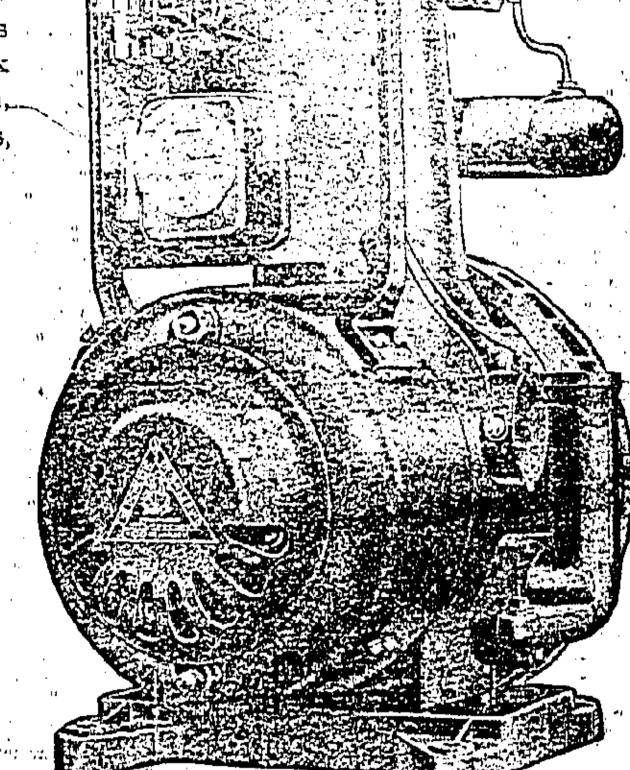
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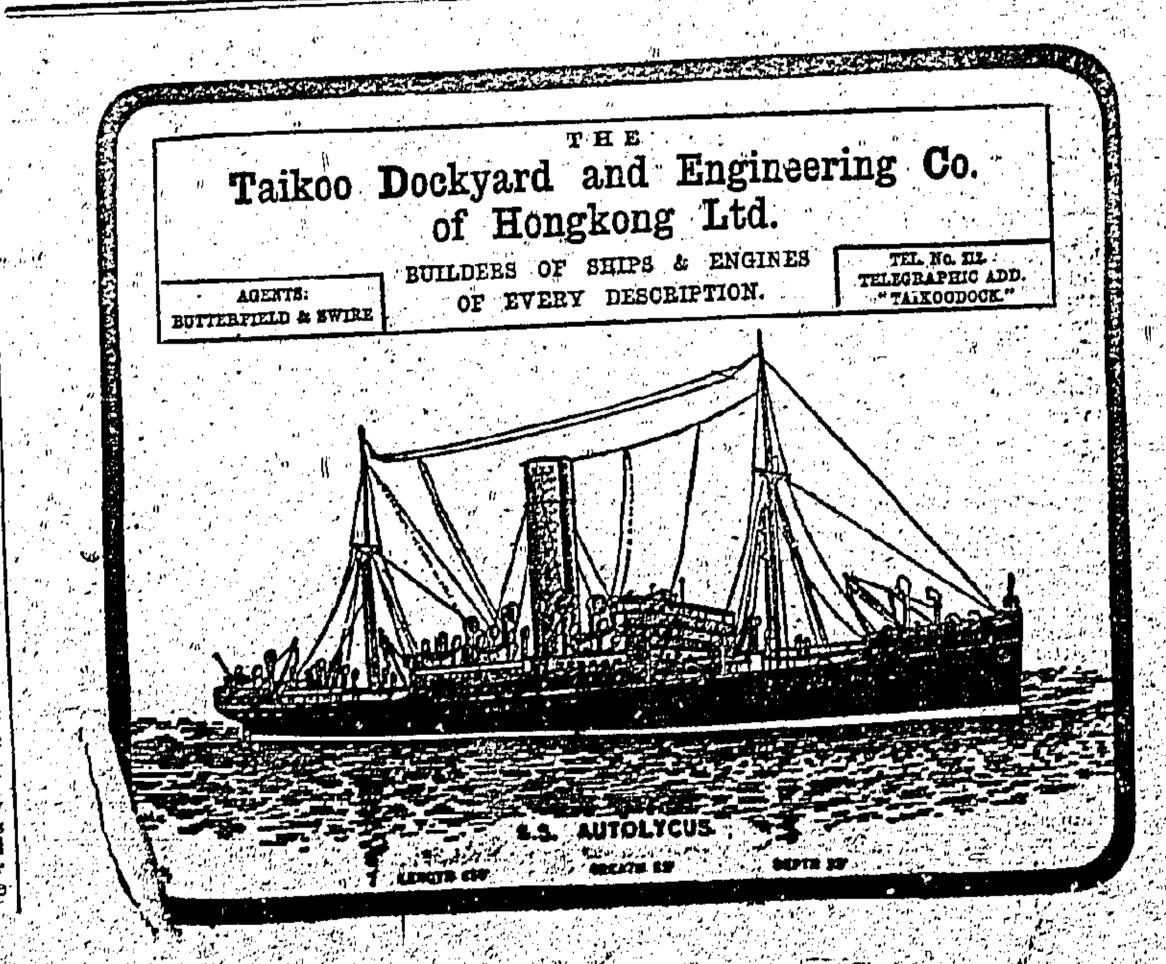
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DISCONTENTED PROLETARIET STRIKE NIPPED IN THE BUD!

The Amalgamated Society of Engineers' suspension of the London Committee results in the machinery of the threatened strike to-day being handed over to the shop stewards, whose influence with the rank and "file" will be tested by the strength of the strike movement.

THE SITUATION IN LONDON. London, February 5th.

The situation in London last evening was that six tubes and the district railway, and one suburban tramway service were stopped.

One tube and the Metropolitan railway, two over-head electric railways and all the County Council trainways were working...

SITUATION AT BELFAST.

LONDON, February 5th. The easier situation in Belfast is evidenced by the fact that the Strikers' Committee sent a deputation to Lord Pirrie which he consented to receive to-day, while a meeting of piece-work boilermakers, shipwrights, and blacksmiths, yesterday, revoked the resolution passed last week demanding an immediate advanco of 30 per cent, on the piece rates, This simplifies to-day's negotiations, because only the hours' question is now in dispute.

London, February 6th. The Controller of Merghant, Shipping Construction, Lord Pirrie, met the Belfast Strike Committee, and stipulated for the immediate restoration of the public services, -trainways, gas, and electricity, He suggested the immediate resumption of work, pending a settlement, upon the condition that the men worked in a.54hour week, with the provise that they will be paid additionally for the time worked

over 47 hours. Lord Pirrie proposed the resumption of the meeting on February 6th, if the men agreed, and, subsequently, the men notified that they would meet Lord Pirrie on February 6th. Consequently, he assumes that the men agree to his condi-

Meanwhile, Belfast is still in darkness

LONDON, February 7th. Discontent in spreading amongst the Belfast strikers, owing to the failure of the leaders to effect a settlement, but the fact that Lord Pirrie remains in Belfast, ready to confer with the men's delegates, as Controller General of Merchant Shipbuilding, is regarded as hope-

London, February 7th. A sensation was caused in Belfast, when it became known that the Magistrate had issued warrants for the arrest of the chief strike leaders on a charge of conspiracy to prejudice and injure public safety.

London, February 7th: Warrants for the arrest of the majority of the Belfast strike leaders have been

LONDON, February Sth. The Assistant Commissioner of Police in Belfast denies that warrants have been issued for the arrest of the strike leaders. Lord Pirrie presided at a conference of the representatives of the Strike Committee and the firms of Messrs. Harland and Wolff and Messrs. Workman and Clark, with a view to ending the strike. "The Conference lasted six hours and adjourned until to-day. It is believed

London, February 5th There was little change in the majority of the Clyde shipyards yesterday, but some 60 to 80 per cent, of the men in the various engineering works have resumed. while a meeting of the Whiteinch shipyard men passed a resolution condemning the present strike methods, and deeiding to resume to-day, relying on the Trade "Union leaders to secure their

that a settlement is likely,

demands constitutionally. WHO CAUSED THE STRIKES! One speaker expressed the opinion that the trouble was largely due to inefficient

LONDON, February 7th. Though a few more engineers resumed work on the Clyde yesterday, the shipyards are still idle. Three meetings of boiler-makers, blacksmiths, and wrights, in various Clyde towns, resolved to remain on strike for a forty-hour There will be a Conference of National

.Delegates at Glasgow, on Saturday to review the forty-hour movement in England and Scotland, and to decide the course of action. LONDON, February 6th.

The strikes in Belfast and on the Clyde appear to be nearing their end.

LONDON, February 7th. The strike leaders talk of extending the strike all over Scotland, but events in England and the effect of Government action may cause a change of policy.

LONDON, February 7th. Mass meetings at Glasgow, Govan and the Clyde Bank resolved to continue the strike for a 40-hour week, and called on the Executive Councils to co-operate with the strikes, or resign.

Govan favoured the immediate payment of strike money. The Strikers' Joint Committee issued a militant statement, claiming that only a few faint hearts returned to work and asserting that the Committee is more confident than ever of victory, and alleging that the Glasgow carpenters and joiners have decided to strike.

The Municipal employees have decided.

The Scottish miners have all resumed pending the result of the Confer-". ence of the Miners Federation of Great Britain at Southport on February 12th, to receive the Government's reply to the demands for a 30 per cent. advance of wages, a six-hour day, nationalisation of the mines, and full wages for the demobilised and unemployed miners.

LONDON, February 7th. The situation in Glasgow remain unchanged materially.

London, February 7th. The Glasgow bakers are expected to cease work on February 8th, upon the expiration of the strike notices, for a 40 bour week.

STRIKERS MUST NOT DARKEN LONDON.

London, February 5th. The cituation as regards the London Underground railways wremains unchanged. Hundreds of thousands of workers, both male and female, were again compelled to frudge home to night in sicet and snow.

It is understood that the Government to day arranged to provide the rullways with Army engineers capable of driving locomotives, should the threatened strike of locomotive engineers materialise.

The Government have also taken steps to deal with the threat of the London electrical engineers to plunge the Metropolis into darkness.

The new Defence of the Realm regulation cabled to-day is intended to protect the inhabitants from the grave consequences entailed by the cutting off of the supply of light. If this does not suffice, other steps will, doubtless, be taken. The new Defence of the Realm Regulation, referred to, makes a breach of contract of service or interfering with the electricity supply liable to six months' imprisonment or £100 fine.]

London, February 5th. Waiters and cooks of several West End restaurants and hotels continue striking for an eight-hour day, and the abolition of the system of pooling tips. . LONDON, February 6th,

The strike situation in London has become very much worse with the calling out of the locomotive engineers. The South Western Railway is practically at a stand-still, whilst the London-Brighton and the South Coast Railways are uttorly disorganised. Theserailways serve the most populous suburbs in Greater London; and, since the tube strike, they constituted the only way by which hundreds of thousands reached their business places in the Metropolise ? The cause of this strike is the interpretation of the eight-hours' day agreement. The Union claims that meal times were intended to be included, and the

Government dony this. Only a proportion of the engine-drivers are members of the Locomotive Engineers' Union. The remainder; who belong to the Railwaymen's Union, have, up to the present, not struck, except in Plymouth. LONDON, February 6th.

The London Electrical Trades Union has called out its men for to-night, but it is not believed that the effects of this strike will be so serious as the Union

The various Companies supplying London . with electricity hope to be able to carry on, at least partially. The situation in the tubes, and in Bel-

fast and Glasgow, is unchanged. POSTAL WORKERS AFFECTED

LONDON, February 7th. Addressing a large meeting of postal workers in London this afternoon, at which resolutions favouring shorter hours, higher wages, and full civil rights were adopted, Mr. J. R. Clynes emphasised the desirability of formulating and discussing all demands before striking, in order to keep the sympathy of the public. He declared that a far higher standard of living must be obtained before there could be peace in Great Britain, but these things could not be settled by mob law, "The workers' wishes must be translated by trusted delegates. (Cheers.)

LONDON, February 6th. The drivers belonging to the Locomotive Engineers' Union were called out last evening at New Cross and Battersea,

"The Brighton-Eastbourne goods train was consequently held up. It is feared that passenger traffic may be interrupted, though it is understood that the Government contemplates putting the military in control of the services The Police Commissioner conforred

with the Home Office officials last even-LONDON. February 6th.

The Unions involved in the London strikes are endeavouring to secure the stoppage on trans and buses in the event of khaki labour being employed in the

The position last evening was described as delicate.

At a meeting of the Woolwich Arsenal Engineers last evening, as the result of a ballot among members, it was announced that 2.110 were in favour of remaining at work, while 1,012 favoured a strike." A hallot among the Barrow shipbuild ers and engineers on the hours question resulted in 3,378 favouring a 40-hour week, and 3.353 a 44-hour week, while 4.783 favoured negotiating to obtain shorter hours, and 1.774 favoured a strike

LONDON, February 6th. The early morning trains to the suburbs, on the London-South Western Railway, have not left Waterloo, owing to the non-appearance of the drivers.

LONDON. February 6th. The Trade Union leaders are contemplating strong-action for dealing with the revolutionary movement which led to unauthorised strikes.

The load has been taken by the Amalgamated Society of Engineers, whose Executive has suspended the Society's District Committees at Belfast, the Clyde, and London for violating the Society's rules by participating in unauthorised strikes.

Furthermore, the negotiating Committee of the Engineering and Shipbuilding Trades vesterday issued a manifesto to its members in Belfast, Glasgow, and the North-East Coast urging them to resume immediately, and pointing out that their stoppages will weaken the efficacy of Trade Unionism and impose unwarranted hardships on loyal Trade Unionists who are carrying out the decision of the ballot vote.

It is emphasised that the threat to plunge London into darkness was not made officially by the Electrical Trades Union, but by the London and District Branches, not because they had any gricvances, but merely to demonstrate their recentment at the Government's refusal to intervene on the Clyde and in Belfast. Another Trade Union, the Electrical Power Engineers' Association, has pass ed a resolution that the above threat was a blow aimed at the Government, and

therefore called upon those of their members who are skilled electricians to do. their utmost to maintain the supply of electricity: 🐇 A representative of the Association

conferred with the Board of Trade yesterday, and arrangements were made for a supply of unskilled labour to support the electricians and guards, and protect the

A meeting of the Executive of the National Union of General Workers, of which Mr. J. R. Clynes is President, and Mr. Will Thorne is Secretary, resolved that, while approving the desire for shorter hours, the members co-operate loyally with the officials of the Union in the prosecution of their claims.

The Executive of the Labour Party Yesterday agreed to approach the Parliamentury Committee of the Trades Union Congress with a view ato holding a national conference to consider the industrial unrest.

London, February 7th. A mass meeting of Glasgow engineers considered the suspension of the District Committee and passed a resolution of confidence in the Committee.

LONDON, February 6th. Reuter learns that the threatened strike of the members of the Electrical Trades Unions has been postponed for at least 24 hours.

London, February 7th. The engineers of Manchester have declined to strike in favour of a forty-hour week, and have called a special meeting to enquire into the methods by which the agitation for a forty-hour week began.

London, February 7th. Bus drivers threaten to strike, owing inter alia, to the growing employment of military motor-lorries for transporting people to and from business in London, which has been necessitated by the stoppage of the tubes. London, February 7th.

The Railwaymen's representatives had n conference with the President of the Board of Trade. The latter made a certain offer which the former are discussing to-night. They are meeting Sir Albert Stanley again to-morrow. One delegate expressed the opinion that

an early amicable settlement will be arranged. The London Railway dispute has been

satisfactorily settled LONDON, February 7th The recognition of the Railway Clerks' Association has removed the menace of a

general railway strike. The announcement of the agreement was received with enthusiasm by the clerks in London last evening, when the Secretary described it as the finest agreement ever made, enabling all station masters and the superior officials to join the Association. He paid tributes to the goodwill of Sir Albert Stanley and Sir Richard Horne and said that the delay in the settlement was not the fault of these Ministers, but was due to the desire of the Association not to do anything to imperil public safety.

The Association always maintained the majority rule in its affairs, and is confident that its members did not favour any unauthorised action...

LONDON, February 7th. The Press Bureau states:-The President of the Board of Trade announces that he has agreed with the locomotive engineers and firemen that, pending consideration of general conditions of the "railway "service and the underground train men, they will work in an eight hour day. Meal time will not be included, but all reasonable facilities will be given to meet the men's physical needs.

London, February 7th, The Secretary of the Locomotive Engineers' Union, interviewed, said, that notices were issued at midnight closing the strike. All will be working early to-

The arrangements for a national rail way strike, which was fixed for noon today, have been cancelled. Mr. Bromley added that, if some consideration had been previously given to the physical disabilities of men working continuously, there would have been nostrike.

LONDON: February 8th. The Board of Trade announced that at 2.20 this morning, the Conference of the Executive of the National Union of Railwaymen, and the management of the Underground railway companies, resulted in an arrangement whereby the services will be resumed as soon as possible. "The London Branch of the Electrical Trade Union, last evening, ordered the immediate resumption of work, pending national action.

London, February 7th. It is still uncertain how the Railway settlement will affect the other movements The Electrical Union sat continuously in London yesterday, conferring with representatives of the Transport Workers Locomotive Engineers, Licensed Vehicle Works and other Unions, and the Electrical Secretary repeatedly came out and announced "All are out."

He also denied the report that" the strike has been postponed and called off. WORK GOING ON AS USUAL. Nevertheless, work was being carried on as usual at the power stations last evening, and the action of the Union did not appear to interfere with the comfort of the Metropolis.

There were temporary spasifiedic strikes of the electricians in a few establishments. while the engineers," whose London branches recently decided to strike, had till a late hour not taken action. LONDON, February 7th.

In spite of the agreement between the Government and the Locomotive Engineers' Society, the Underground rail ways will not resume to-day, owing to the Executive of the National Union of Railwaymen deciding that the above agreement was unsatisfactory, and ordering their men not to resume work. These men have hitherto struck "unofficially with the members of the above Society, and as they are employed at the power stations, supplying most of the tubes, the latter are unable to resume.

However, the decision of the Railway. men's Union has not affected the London-South Western railway and the London-Brighton railway, which are ngain running.

A FIRE-EATER London, February 7th." Lord Claud Hamilton, in the speech in London, said that the Government control of railways will continue for twoyears after the conclusion of peace. He regarded the labour outlook as seri-

ous and attributed the dangerous shape it has been assuming to the fact that the country, in the last two years, has debauched with Covernment money, and to the concessions made, not to argument. but to the brute force of men who, never, risked their lives for their country. The Government must take off the velvet glove which they have worn too long.

WRECKS

London, February 5th. The Admiralty announce that the twinscrew 800-don mine-sweeper Penarth strunk a mine and sank off the coast of Yorkshire on February 4th. Forty survivors were landed. Type trawlers are engaged in rescuing.

the remaining forty officers and men. COPENHAGEN, February 5th. The Danish steamer Carmes struck a mine, on February 3rd, in the North Son. One of the crew has been saved; seventeen pre missing.

CHRISTIANIA, February 5th. Norwegian trawler struck a mino off Hangesund. Eight of the crew were GERMANY.

Bank February 7th. At the opening of the German National Assembly, Herr Ebert declared that the times of the king had, by the grace of God, gone for ever.

He ascribed the loss of the war to the collabse of Germany's Allies and Germany's own military and economic situation. The German Military Party had been over-confident.

The war had also exhausted Germany's opponents, who were introducing robbery and vengeance into their conception of peace, in spite of the fact that the ellies had achieved their war aims, namely. the annihilation of German militarism and Imperialism. He threatened the Allies with the

prospect of Germany not consenting to participate in the peace negotiations. Germany wanted to enter the Lengue of Nations with equal rights to those enjoyed by the other Powers. He hailed the decision of German-Aus tria to unite with Germany.

He urged the workers to realise the necessity of production. The programme of the National Army ought to be to safeguard the German people and establish a strong Socialist Republic.

COSENHAGEN, February 5th. A telegram from Brenzen states that Government troops entered the town after heavy fighting, and occupied the public buildings.

SPOCKHOLM, February 5th. It is reported from Copenhagen that prior to the occupation of Bremen by the Government troops, Bremen was sub jected to a bombardment, during which the old cathedral, the Bourse, the Town Hall and a large number of houses were much damaged

AMSTERDAM, February 7th. A telegram from Berlin states that 30 killed and 100 wounded during the fighting at Bremen were taken to the hospitals. The total number of victims is much more numerous.

AMSTERDAM, February 6th. A telegram from Berlin states that the State Council of German-Austria has adopted a Bill declaring German-Austria a member of the German Empire. The Bill will be submitted to the Aus-

trian National Assembly. . AMSTERDAM, February 8th. A telegram from Vienna states that the Provisional German-Austrian National Assembly enthusiastically passed a resolution sending their greetings to the German Constituent Assembly and expressing the hope that both bodies will succeed in restoring the link forcibly broken in 1866, and thus uniting German -Austria with the German motherland for evermore.

London, February 5th. Reuter learns that the German authori ties at Dantzig are hastily removing the military stores and clearing out the ware-This indicates that the German Govern-

ment are reconciled to the idea of losing COLOGNE, February 5th.

The situation in Dusseldori is nearing critical stage owing to the resentment of the middle classes against Spartacist The bourgeoisie, including journalists,

lawyers, doctors, bankers, hotel-keepers and shop-keepers have commenced a strike, owing to their inability to get satisfaction as regards the demands for the freedom of the Press. Public meetings for the establishment

of a constitutional Council of Security for public and private property were As Dusseldorf is in the neutral zone, troops are consequently barred. It has

become a hot-bed for refugee Communists. .. AMSTERDAM, February 7th. telegram from Budapest states that a big general anti-Czech strike has spread through entire Upper Hungary. Those participating are merchants, railway, postal, law court and municipal officials. Work is at a standstill. Shops, hotels

and chifes have been closed. PUNISHMENT OF WAR CRIMES.

LONDON, February 5th. It is announced that Sir Gordon Hewart, the Attorney-General, informed journalists in Paris that the British view of the punishment of enemy offenders undoubtedly is that the offenders, however highly placed, must be made to suffer suitable punishment, without avoidable delay.

Who precisely are the offenders, what offences will be charged against them and by what process punishment will be imposed, are questions requiring the most careful consideration. The Commission on Offences and

Punishments is really engaged on the task of criminal investigation; hence secrecy is as important as despatch. great mass of very valuable material has already been collected and sifted, and this is continuing without a pause. PARIS, February 5th. From ill-informed paragraphs, which

have appeared in the Allied Press, the opinion seems to be getting abroad that the British delegates are weakening on the question of demanding, from Germany and Austria, full reparation for the damage sustained by the Allies. Enquiry in a well-informed quarter elicited the assurance that there is not the slightest foundation for such a statement. Great Britain, it was added stands where she did in this matter. It is practically certain she will find her legitimate demands met by the Con-

Bolsheviks.

LONDON, February 7th. M. Tchitcherin has issued a message stating that the Soviet Government are prepared to begin conversations, immediately, at Prinkipo, or any other place. He requests the Entente, immediately, to state where, when, and by what route the Bolshevik delegates should be sent. The Soviet Government are willing to acknowledge their financial obligation as regards Entente creditors and guarantee payment of the interest on the Government's debts by raw materials. Tho Government are also willing to make concessions of mines, forests etc. to Entente citizens.

.The extent to which the Soviet Government are willing to meet the Entente will depend on their military position.

M. Tchitcherin, the Russian Foreign Commissary, has sent a wireless message that the Government of the Soviets Conference and are ready to make pence accept the invitation to the Prinkipo with the Allies.

PARIS CONFERENCE.

London, February 5th. A communique from Paris, dated February 5th, states that the Allied Commission on Reparation met, under the chairmanship of M. Klotz, and exchanged views regarding, the establishment of the principles governing the rights of the various nations represented, to repuration for damages caused by the [enemy...

The Pelegations are submitting memoranda to the Secretariat in this connection.

Panis, February 1st. A Hayas message states: It is possible there will be a revision of the Indemnity Bills presented by the different nations.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

LONDON, February 6th. communique from Paris, dated February 6th, states that the League of Nations Commission unanimously agreed that the representatives of Czecho-Slovakia, Greece, Poland, and Rumania should participate in its deliberations. The Commission has already covered one-third of the task, having discussed. articles dealing with the motives behind the formation of the League; the objects it will safe-guard, its constitution, its chief organs and qualifications for membership.

While the Commission's decisions regarding its articles are provisional, many apparent difficulties have been solved and a general agreement reached on the principles underlying the whole draft, It is, therefore, expected that the remaining articles will be covered quickly.

LONDON, February 7th. A communiqué from Paris, dated Febrivary 7th, states that M. Kramarz, M. Venizeles, - M. Dmewski and M. Dinmandy, representing, respectively, the Czecho-Slovak Republic, Greece, Poland, and Rumania, took their sents as members of the League of Nations' Commission. which, last evening, approved the articles dealing with questions of the greatest importance concerning the positive functions of the League. Half the draft is now covered.

LABOUR SCHEME. LONDON, February 5th. A communique from Paris, dated Feb runry 5th, states that the International Labour Legislation Commission met this

The general discussion of the British scheme was resumed and brought to a A statement was also read on behalf of the American Federation of Labour. Paris, February 4th.

It is officially stated that the International Labour Legislation Committee met on February 4th, Mr. Samuel Gompers presiding. Mr. G. N. Barnes and M. Colbard, the French Labour Minister, where elected Vice-Presidents.

The Committee decided to take, as the basis of discussion, the British Delegates' draft convention for the creation of a permanent organisation for the internafional settlement of labour conditions. A general discussion was begun. The meeting adjourned until February

BIGGEST QUESTION BEFORE THE CONFERENCE.

Paris, February 1st. A Havas message says:--The manifest readiness of the great Powers to make sacrifices enables them to exercise, with efficiency, greater discipline, when necessary, over the smaller younger nations, and forms solution of two important questions. It renders ensier the solution of the French claims to territory close to the

Rhine Scttlement. A SOLUTION OF CRUCIAL

PROBLEMS: " '-" Paris, February 1st. Havas message states: No new developments have arisen as to the suggested meeting at Prinkipo. It is likely that there may be a general sigh of relief if it does not take place. The question of Russia is the biggest

and the most "important one before the Conference. LONDON, February 7th. communiqué from Paris, dated February 7th, states that the International Labour Legislation Commission discussed the representation which should be given to the Governments and the organisations of employers and workpeople in the proposed permanent Inter-

national Conference. It was resolved that women will be equally eligible with men as delegates to the Conference. It is understood that the question of

the "Freedom of the Seas", will be left to the League of Nations. A communique from Paris, dated February 6th, states that the representatives of the great Powers met this afternoon, when Emir Feisul, the son of the King of the Hedjaz, presented the case of the Araba

Paris, February 1st. A Havas message states: French opinion is inclined to believe that there was considerable misunderstanding over the misuse of the word "in

ternationalisation." This word is unfortunate, as everybody at the Conference knows that the majority of the attempts at internationalisation have not worked satisfactorily. The word which should have been used is "mandatories." Paris, February 7th. With the departure of Mr. Lloyd George on February 8th, and President

Wilson on February 13th a period of intensive work will begin in the Commissions, with a view to preparing material against President Wilson's return. Panis, February 8th.

During Mr. Lloyd George's absence, Lord Milner will be one of the British "It has now been decided that General Botha will not go to Poland. He will

remain in Paris, in connection with the Czecho-Sloyak question. General Carton do Wiart probably replaces General Botha on the Polish Mission. A high British authority, interviewed by Router's representative, forecasted the conclusion of peace in mid-summer. He said there were many things on which an

agreement had not yet been reached, but very few on which the Conference was nut nearer to ngreement. He hoped that during the coming full in active work, the Council of the great Powers will be able to effect a settlement of the difficulties of the various parties,

for instance, Italy and Greece, and Italy and Jugo-Slavia, so that they may come to terms without on intermediary.

THE LRUISTICE.

LONDON, February 7th. communique from Paris - dated February 7th, states that the representatives of the great Powers and the Supreme War Council discussed, to-day, the terms of the extension of the Armistico with Germany. They will continue the disoussion to-morrow.

Paris, February 7th. "Marshal Foch, Admiral Sir Rosslyn Wemyss, and Generals Bliss and Weygand, attended to-day's Supreme War Council, which considered the new conditions for the Armistice, which is renewable on February 17th, and the measures necessary, owing to Germany's non-delivary of rolling-stock, not placing German merchant vessels at the Allies' disposal. not surrending all the submarines, and refusing to accede to certain demands which are indispensable for the application of the Armistice.

The Council deliberated as regards the relative proportions of the Allied forces to be maintained in the occupied territorics in Germany and Turkey. A well-informed French quarter expresses the opinion that the Associated Powers may consider the question of the occupation of Dantzig, also the Danzig-

U.S. NAVAL POLICY.

Thorn railway.

WASHINGTON, February 5th. In the House of Representatives, Mr. Padgett, the Chairman of the House of Representatives Naval Affairs Committee said that the Committee unanimously approved the Government's three years' naval construction programme, involving the annual appropriation, of \$75,000,000, owing to the very enruest and insistent cabled message from President Wilson. The latter cabled to the Navy Secretary, Mr. Josephus Daniels, that nothing had occurred in Paris to change the recommendations in his recent message to Con-

Mr. Padgett refused to publish the text of the message, "because it involved more than our own domestic policy." Mr. Butler, the Senior Republication the Naval Affairs Committee, doubted whether the programme would ever be completed.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIALISM

BERNE, February 6th. At the International Socialist Conference, the resolution of Mr. Arthur Henderson, "that the Conference should bring the greatest influence to bear on the Peace Conference, and unite the working classes in all countries, was unanimously carried.

Mr. Ramsay Macdonald's resolution that the League should be composed of parliamentary representatives of the different countries was also carried. M. Huyman's resolution favouring equality among all nations met with a

similar acceptance. Herr von Eisner, of Bavaria, strongly appealed for a League of Nations and urged the insertion of a clause in its constitution, prohibiting the taking up of arms against the League. He said he had appealed to the German Majority Secialists not to demand a citizen army, and said that the abolition of armies was the only possible solution of the

problem. BERNE, February 5th The League of Nations Commission has reported that the formation of a League.

is an urgent task. A Lengue must, firstly, prohibit new wars and armaments. If an armed force is required, the League must control it. The report favours the establishment of free trade, an open door to all countrics and the Colonies, and the necessity of the League approying national tariffs

where such are existing. .. The report says that the League should be given power to control the world's production and the distribution of Juod

and raw materials. Mr. Ramsay Macdonald, addressing the Conference, emphasised that the League of Nations was not an. instrument of victory but a territorial Court of Justice. He welcomed the declaration of the German Majority Socialists regarding disarmament, but regretted their citizen army proposal, which meant conscription. If Germany claimed to be the freest demoeracy in Europe, as Herr von Eisner asserted, she must abandon the citizen

trmy idea. Benne, February 5th. At the International Socialist Conference. Herr Eisner, the head of the Bavarian Government, speaking as regards the responsibility for the war, virtually pleaded guilty on behalf of the German Socialists, but argued that Germany could expiate her guilt by advancing on the path of Socialism. He claimed that Germany is now the most democratic country in the world. Herr Kantsky, the German Independent Socialist, declared that documents proved Germany's guilt. Dr. Bethmann von Holiweg's statement that Franco

attacked first was a lie. BERNE, February 5th. At the International Labour Conference, Doctor Adler, the German Majority Socialist, tabled a declaration that the war was due to the Imperialist policy of the old German Government. He recognised the need for a Commission of Inquiry and admitted that the attempt to justify the invasion of Belgium (the violation of whose neutrality was a breach of international law) was a

He stated that the German Republic did not wish to escape any guilt which might be established. The declaration, which concluded with a demand for the fixing of responsibility for causing the war, was referred to a Special Commission, comprising two Austro-Germans, two

Frenchmen, and two Britons." Britain is represented by Mr. Arthur Henderson and Mr. Stuart Bunning. The Conference adopted the report of the Commission on the Responsibility for the War, which welcomed the declarations of the German Majority Socialists as showing that the German proletariat bad abolished the old system. The report left to the future internationale the task of deciding the question

of the responsibility for the war. Bring, February oth. The International Socialist Conference has reserved its decision regarding the responsibility for the war

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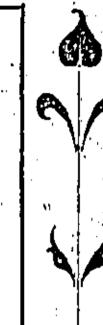
LONDON. February bth. The Sinn Feiners did not attend the of the House of Commons.

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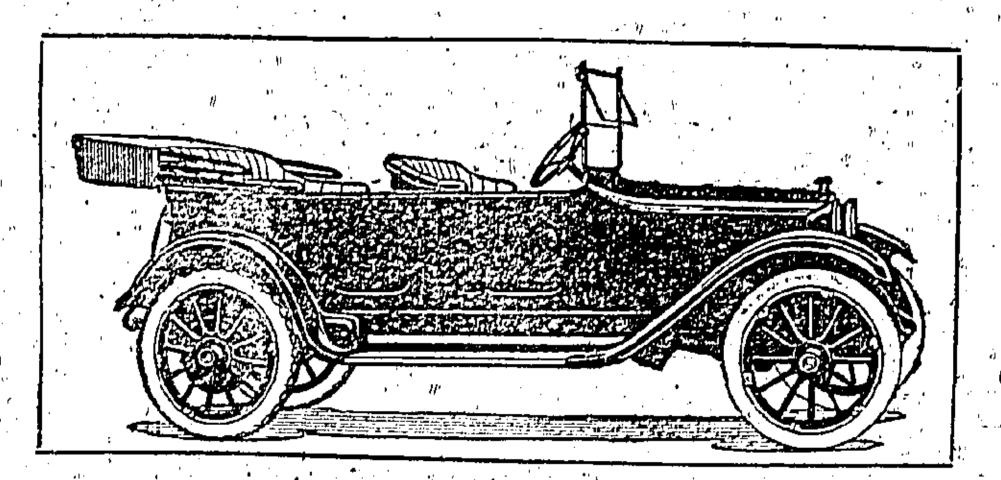


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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

"[Router's Service to the China Mail.]

" (Continued from Page"S.)

POLIND.

WARSAW, February 7th? The Polish Constituent Assembly elect 723, the previous best being 685 by tions resulted in the return of too Coali- the Naval Yard on January 18. The gionists (supporting the Pildsudski-Paderowski Covernment), 80 Socialists

and 15 Jews. BERLIN, February 5th. .The Eastern situation is very critical. Heavy fighting occurred between Bres Pte A. Jankins 31 34 fac and Lissa, where the Poles are en- L/Cpl F. C. Goodman 29 31 32 deevouring to break through in order to Cpl. C. A. Grimes ... 32 32 28 admance upon Breslau.

frontier are roudy to participate in the

AUSTRILIAN CALGOES.

Macsourne, February 6th. The Colonial Scoretary has informed Commonwealth Government that the Stripping, Controllers has allocated to Anstralia for bebru-March and April 590,000 tons g, loading and strace tons refrigers

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WASHINGTON, February 7th. The Astricultural Committee of the Bense of Representatives "agreed to the presing of a Bill, providing a fund of s thousand million dollars, in order to give effect to the Government's guaran-teed price of 220 cents per bushel of wheat for the 1919 wheat crop. If the 4% for open sights) price falls below 226 cents, the Government will make up the difference.

PUGILISM.

New York, February 5th. Jest Willard and Jack Dempsey have at Taikoo on Saturday by 56 points. not exceeding to rounds. ... Willard will receive \$100,000 and Dem- for highest score this season.

\$27,5000 CZECHO-SLOV K STATE

Pauls, February 5th. The demands of the Czecho-Slovaks which the Supreme Allied Council heard do-day, include the formation of a State with a population of about 13,000,000, generally within the boundaries of the

The Czecho-Slovaka consequently claim the whole of Bohemia, Moravia and Slovak Silesia. They will also re-adop the Ruthenes dwelling on the left bank of the Upper Tisza if the latter so desire, and propose to join their territory to that

of the Jugo-Slavs. Thus, the Germans would be definitely pert off from the Orient and the new Slav States would have more solidarity as they would have points of contact with

routes to the sea and to Italy. The Czecho-Slovak Republic parti-Soutarly demands the internationalisation of the Damibe, the Elbe, and the Vistula. and of the Pressburg-Triste-Fiume

Further, the Czecho-Slovaks contend withat the construction of a railway between Prague, Pilsen, Stuttgart, Strasthe old German control of communication in Central Europe. LONDON, February 5th.

At a meeting, at which the President and the United States, the Premiers and Boreign "Ministers of the Allied and Associated Powers, and the Japanese respresentatives were present, it was decided to appoint a Commission, comprising two members cach, from France, Great Britain, Italy and the United States, to mamine the technical aspect of the ques-Son of the Czecho-Slovak Republic-

COUNTY CRICK T.

Lendon. February 5th. The County Cricket Advisory Committee has confirmed the decision to restrict county matches to two days. The Championship will be calculated with one point for each win. The members of Country Regiments are, Tpso facto, qualified to play for the

County.se. · WILLIAM MICHAEL ROSSET/L

Loxpon, Fibruary 5th. The death is announced here of 7William Michael Rossetti. [W. M. Ressetti, who was born in 1829, was the brother of Dante Rossetti, and a cultured critic police has edited numerous editions of the poets and written much on mrt. He held an appointment at the Beard of Inland Revenue for over a quarter of a century.],

STOCKHOLM, February 5th.

An Eathonian communique, dated Febmary 4th, states: in the direction of Pskov, two enemy regiments, supported by artillery and parmoured-cars, attacked our positions. Grimes, H.K. D. C........... 96 After violent fighting all day long, we Elson, Dockyard,.......... 95 penupied Lake Peipus and the village, and Elson, Dockyard,......................90 Mook 46 prisoners.

LITHUANIA AND RUTHENIA. Reuter learns that the Bolsheviks pro-Plaimed the Communistic Republic of Lithuania and White Ruthenia as a deceral part of the Soviet Republic.

GERMANY'S FOOD PROBLEM AMSTERDAM, February 7th. According to Berlin's report of the Government was asked to state what antities of timber, chemical products and conf. tar Germany could export in meturn for food-stuffs.

PORTUGAL.

London, February 8th. - The Portuguese Legacian in London that the Monarchien rebellion remains restricted to the fown of Oporto reand the neighbouring region. The rebels are practically encircled and that is expected that the rising will be suppressed within a few days.



RIFLE LEAGUE SHOOTING.

In this league shoot at King's Park on Saturday, the Defence Corps made the highest score of the season, Manchesters' shot very poorly and lost by 227 points. Scores:

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NAVY v. TAIKOO.

Scores:

The Navy won this league match agreed on a contest, on July 4th, for the in fine weather. Simpson made a World's Hozyy-weight Championship, good shoot-96, tieing with Pte. A. Jenkins, and Corpl. Grimes, H.K.D.C.

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LEAGUE RESULTS.

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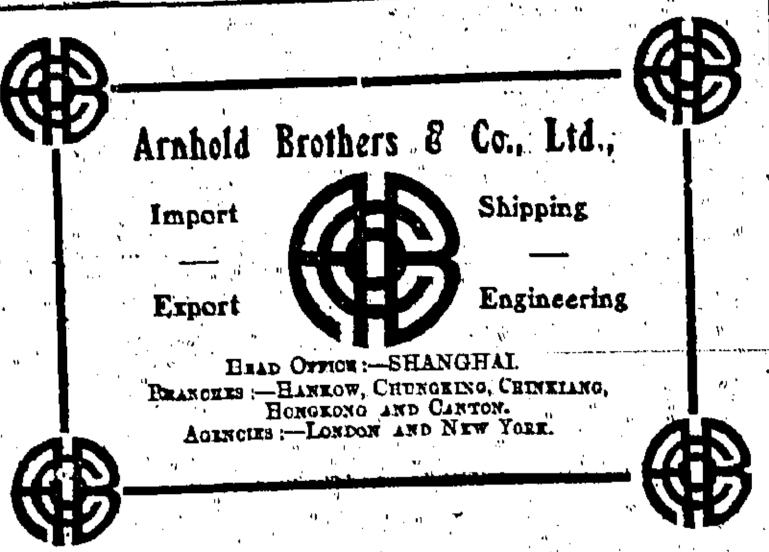
THE LEAGUE MARKSMEN. Below will be found the best individual scores made in league matches this season, scores of 90 and over only being included. The only new name this week is that of R.O.M.S. Mackay, H.K.D.C. who scored a 94, but Simpson by means

of his 96 scored on Saturday_comes to worse. the top with Jenkins and Grimes. Jenkins, H.K. D. C.............. 96 Jenkins, H.K.D.C...... 94 Jenkins, H.K. D. C...... 90 Simpson, Taikco...... 96 Simpson, Taikoo,...... 95 Simpson, Taikoo, 91

Brock, Dockyard, 95 Brock, Dockyard, 90 Mackay, " H.K.D.C 94 Cobb, Navy 93 Cohb, Navy 93 Cobb, Navy 93 Danby, Tnikeo, 92 Goodman, H.K. D. C..... 92 Goodman, H.K.D.C...... 92

The "Daily Mirror" publishes a portrait of Mrs. Hugh Raynor, wife of Surgeon Lieut. Colonel H. Raynor, Royal Horse Guards, and reports that Mrs. Raynor has been "mentioned" for her services at the Prince of Wales' Hospital for Officers, Marylebone Road, London. Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Raynor were in the Far East at the outbreak of war, the Colonel being on retired pay, and he joined at Hongkong for duty at the Military Hospital, and the Prisoners of War Camp. Mrs. Raynor will be remembered for her keen interest in the Boy Scout and Girl Guides move-

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TELEPRONE 298.

MARINE COURT. BRITISH SEAMAN SENTENCED.

Before Commander C. W. Beckwith, R.N., in the Marine Court, this morning, John Soderguest, British seaman on board the s.s. Bendoren, was charged at the instance of Sergt. Sutton of the Water Police, that he did unlawfully, continuously and wilfully disobey the lawful orders of Mr. David T. Calley, master of the s.s. " Bendoren," between the 1st and 9th

instant. The accused pleaded guilty. Mr. David T. Calley, master of the s.s." "Bendoren," said the accused, who was an able-bodied seaman, refused work from Feb. 1. Mishehaviour had started before that date, but he was only charging him as from Feb. 1. Trouble started at Penang on Jan. 26. On the way to Hongkong, the accused turned for breakfast half an hour after the

others and steadily refused to work. Witness entered this occurrence in the log book and when the entry was read out to the accused, he said he did not care, he wanted to be sent to jail when they arrived at Hongkong. The ship came into port yesterday and witness had the "ac-

cused charged. Replying to his Honour, the wit ness said excepting for one man having deserted at Singapore, he had had no trouble with other seamen. Witness thought the accused was the

ringleader. The accused said he refused to work because he had been struck by the Chief Officer. He had complain-

ed to the Captain. The Captain said the complaint was really made to him after the an excuse for his misbehaviour. He had questioned the Chief Officer as to the truth of the allegation and the " Chief " denied that he struck the,

The accused said he was badly marked by the "Chief." Captain: The marks were caused by another seaman with whom the accused caused trouble.

Accused: I was marked, but the "Chief" marked me ten times

The Captain repeated that the accused had said he wanted to be sent to jail when the ship arrived at Accused: No matter what I did,

was always "in the wrong, so thought it was no use. I want to get out of the ship. I might as well be in jail as he in her. J. Robertson, Chief Officer, corroborated the Captain's evidence that on Feb. 1, the day the ship left, Singapore, the hocused caused trouble. The accused had had a fight

Tel, No. 896.

Accused: I did not refuse to work. I said I would go to the wheel after I had had my hour for breakfast like the others. He (the Chief) said I would not get it, soll went to the wheel. As I was going up the ladder, he struck me down and then jumped at 'me."

His Honour: He denies that. Have you got any other questions

Accused: I can say nothing more. If he can swear on that Bible he did not strike me; that'll be enough

The Uniof Officer again denied the His Honour: Twelve weeks' hard

Accused: I'd like to call my witness, sir, to prove that he struck

William Barrett, A.B., said he was on board on Feb. 1. There was trouble between the accused and the 'Chief." The accused refused to go to the wheel until after he had had his hour for breakfast. Five minutes afterwards, he saw 'Chief' and the accused going towards the wheel. He heard the · Chief " Bay # "You'll get no time." . He also saw the "Chief" shove the accused. The accused had had a fight with another seaman that morning and was bruised. That was before the "Chief" came on board. He did not see the "Chief" strike

the accused. Accused: Was not my face worse marked when I returned from the

Witness: I should think it was three times worse.

Replying to his Honour: His face was more swollen when he came forward than it was when he went aft. His Honour: Is he one of your trouble. The accused gave that as fighting men? Can he fight?-I don't know. !

His Honour (to accused): You told the Captain you wanted to go to jail. You will go now for twelve weeks with hard labour.

Accused: Will I get my pay when come out?

His Honour: You will arrange that his pay and other effects be sent to the "Home," Captain. Captain: Yes, sir; to the Sailors'

Home, sir. Captain (to accused): Where are your effects? Sergt. Sutton: At the Water Police Station.

The accused was then removed from Court.

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Designs for a new and improved motor omnibus have been prepared on board that morning. When wit- by the London General Omnibus ness saw him about an hour after. Company, and this type is to be put wards, he was bleeding. Witness on the streets as soon as possible. fold him to go to the wheel but the The L.G.O.C. state that they fully accused refused. Witness threaten- appreciate the inadequacy of the preed to have him locked up and the sent services, and are making every accused said: "You can do what effort to improve them. If suffiyou --- well like. I want to go to cient men and petrol are released jail." Witness did not strike him. they could put 200 spare buses on He only held the accused by the the road by the end of this month, collar and he lay on the floor and and 250 new buses could be added in the early spring.

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Some very good gallops took place vestorday, all the ponies using the grass course. The times taken are given below in minutes, seconds and fifths of seconds:-

DERBY PONIES: Grouse, Mr. D. M. Ross. One mile. and a half, 42; 1,17; 1.58.1; 2,80,8; 8,04,1; 8,35. Claret, Mr. D. M. Ross. One mile

and a quarter, 37.2; 1.15; 1.50.1; 2.26; 2.59.4. link Eye, Mr. Fash. One mile and three quarters. 42; 1.21; 1.55;

2.28,2; 8.03,4; 8.88,1; 4.10,8 Valley King, Mr. G. H. Potts. One mile and a half. 44; 1.23; 1.59; 2,36.2; 3.10; 3.40. Ducky, Mr. Fash. One mile and thirds quarters. 37.4; -1.18.8; 1,47.2; 2,57.8; 8.88; 4.10.3.

Vilkins Micawber, Mr. Dryasdust. One and a half miles. 37; 4.12.2; 1.47.8; 2.22.4; 2.58.2; SUBSCRIPTION GRIFFINS.

Stiggins, Mr. Dryasdust. Joined in the last three quarters with Wilkins Micawber. Spade, Mr. Four of a kind. One mile. 39; 1.15; 1.50; 2.24.

Club, Mr. Four of a kind. One mile and a quarter. 37; 1,16; 1.54.2; 2.33.3; 3.04.4. Torbay, Mr. F. E. Gibbings. One mile. 30; 1.12; 1.45.4; 2.20.

OLD PONIES. Salamander, Mr. Dryasdust. One: nule. 36: 1.10.8; 1.45; 2.15.3. Maybe, Mr. Dryasdust. One mile: 37: 1.13.1; 1.48.3; 2.20. Black Jack: Mr. Fash. One mile and a quarter, [50; 1.28.2;

2.04.2; 2.41.4; 8.13.3. Brey Goose, Mr. Fash. One mile and three quarters. 45.4; 1.24; 2.01°; 2.38; 3.16; 3.51; 4.22.1. Staridard Dahlia, Mr. F. S. Gibbings. One mile and three quarters. 42) 1.19.4; 1.52.2; 2.59; 3.32;

There were a few more gallops at 10.30 a.m. yesterday. These were all on the grass course and were very

DERBY PONIES. Diadem Dahlia, Sir Paul Chater. One" mile and a quarter. 33.4; 1.09.1; 1.47.2; 2.22.2; 2.56.3. SUBSCRIPTION GRIFFINS. Cornhill, Mr. Medico. One mile and

a half. 37.1; 1.11.8; 1.49; 2,29.4; 3,07.1; 3.38.1. Gold Mohur, Mr. Ess. One mile and a halfare 43.1; F.33.2; 2.02.2; 2.38.2; 3.15.1; 3.47.1.

OLD PONIES. Bantam Dahlia, Sir Paul Chater. One mile. 39.2; 1.15; 1,49.2; 2.23.

This morning's gallops. There were very few people down at the course this morning. Only three ponies galloped, two of these being Sir Paul's. The gallops were all on the sand course. Woodworker, Messrs. Murray and

Leitch. Last half mile. 36.2; Attraction Dahlia, Sir Paul Chater. Once round. 18.3; 55.1; 1.29; 2.02.2. bion Dahia, Sir Paul Chater.

One mile. 35; 1.12; 1.49;

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMER.

The C.P.O S. Co's R.M.S. "Empress of Japan" from Hongkong on the 15th January, arrived at Vancouver on the 4th February, 1919. The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" arrived at Singapore, 9th February, and is due to arrive Hongkong on the 14th instant.

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in which are also to be found the two clever children who played the parts of Jack, and the Princess in "Jack and the Beanstalk."

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